

Placerville Republican

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938.

NUMBER 242

Washington Day by Day

BY DR. JAMES E. POPE
Special Washington Correspondent

VICTORIOUS LOSERS AND DEFEATED WINNERS

The Democrats are celebrating their loss of approximately eighty congressmen, ten senators and eleven governors as a great New Deal victory. They had expected their losses to be even greater.

Republicans regard their capture of eleven governorships, eighty House seats and ten senatorial togas as just another defeat. They thought they would surely gain more.

While the Democrats re-elected their Governor Lehman and Senator Wagner in New York, it is not a victory for the New Deal—not a victory by their interpretation of the term, nor as measured by the New Deal yardstick. In the governor's race it was the triumph of the administrative ability and the strong personality of the moderately conservative Lehman over the inexperienced barn-storming, fire-eating Tom Dewey. For a true index to the tornado-like shift of Empire State public sentiment we need only to compare Lehman's former pluralities of from approximately one to two-and-a-half-million votes with his meager 75,000 lead over the fiery young racket-busting D. A. Under the circumstances there is no other Democrat in the State of New York who could have attained Herbert Lehman's too-slim-for-comfort margin of victory.

Even some tied-and-dyed New Dealers in Washington candidly admit that had Governor Lehman's record in office been that of an Administration yes man, Dewey would have vanquished him at the polls. There are others who declare that Lehman's open and vigorous fight against President Roosevelt's proposal to purge the Supreme Court was the only straw that saved the governor from political disaster. **BECAUSE—OR IN SPITE OF?**

New York, on the other hand, gave Senator Wagner, the New Deal's champion wheelhorse, a flattering plurality. Now, this is subject to varied post-mortuary interpretation, but no matter how you pickle a post the splinters are still in it. Political vivisectionists, however, are feverishly probing for clues. Did Senator Wagner win honorable mention at the polls November 8 because of New Deal support, or in spite of it? Or did he just play lucky in drawing an opponent? And would it be a different story had he been opposed by a Tom Dewey?

TRAFFIC LIGHTS GO RED

Irrespective of how or to what degree of enthusiasm we support or oppose the Administration, we are bound to recognize blood when we see it in the public's eye. We saw it there last spring and summer during the purge primaries. We see more blood in still more eyes in last Tuesday's elections. It may sound like a nightmare to revelers in partisan patronage, but we cannot properly be accused of fantastic dreaming when we profess to see lots of blood in millions of eyes come 1940.

Is the trend toward complete repudiation of New Deal fundamentals? No! Do recent election figures indicate a renaissance Republican party patterned after the same old lines of ultra-conservatism, and based on obsolete standards? No! Are the American people getting ready to denounce liberalism? Again the answer is No!

But it does appear that a ground swell against New Deal extremes in reforms, paternalism, interference in business and centralization of power has definitely set in.

Those who can read political trends in all languages and dialects see the late election results as a new warning signal waved before President Roosevelt by his own people—as a barricade flung across the road to reckless spending and ruthless domination of business, with a large-lettered sign, "Dead End."

"GO SLOW"

Whether or not lightning strikes the New Deal in 1940 depends largely on how Mr. President observes the new traffic rules as promulgated in the Ordinance of Nov. 8, 1938. The voters have not asked him to abandon progressive liberalism, they do not expect him to desert his reasonable objectives, nor do they demand that he do the back-run with any of his constructive programs. But in his obvious pursuit of certain reforms the people have demanded of President Roosevelt that he "go slow."

POST-MORTEM CHATTER

Much 1940 Presidential lumber was (Continued on page 4)

MC COY AHEAD IN ELECTION

Supervisors Canvass Votes;
Absentee Count Waits On
Completion Of Check-Up

Keneth McCoy, Shingle Springs candidate for school superintendent in the November 8 election, is leading Harry Reese, of Pollock Pines, on the basis of returns from all precincts.

This is a correction in a report previously published in this paper wherein it was stated Reese was ahead. The error resulted from a mistake in our unofficial tabulation of votes in which a preliminary total showed Reese ahead and a re-check seemed to affirm this finding.

Particularly, the mistake was in reporting the vote in Georgetown precinct, wherein our figures gave Mr. McCoy 108 votes as against 163 for Mr. Reese. The correct figures in Georgetown precinct gives Mr. McCoy 180 votes and Mr. Reese 163. Thus, instead of being 24 votes behind Mr. Reese in the race, Mr. McCoy is 48 votes ahead on the basis of all precinct returns, with 272 absentee votes to be tabulated.

The Board of Supervisors met Monday morning to canvass the precinct vote, following which they will count the absentee vote. Board members indicated it is not likely they will get to the absentee count before sometime Tuesday.

Disregarding the interests of the candidates themselves and of their ardent supporters in the campaign, we regret publication of the erroneous report chiefly for the fact that we misinformed the public concerning a matter wherein we had endeavored to take special pains to be correct.

Thus to the public at large goes our first apology, and to Mr. McCoy and Mr. Reese our regrets at having seriously bungled the tabulation in reporting the results of their contests.

Rescue Man Hurt In Car Wreck

John Wolfe Has Fracture Of
Skull Following Upset Near
Webber Creek Bridge

John Wolfe, elderly miner of the Rescue section, suffered a fractured skull and possibly other injuries Monday morning when his car was wrecked on U. S. Route 50 near the Webber Creek bridge, about two miles west of Placerville.

Coroner A. J. Orelli reported that from appearances Wolfe had lost control of the machine as he drove westward across the bridge. The car hit the side of the bridge at two different points on the right hand side, and then climbed the bank on the left-hand side going from Placerville, and rolled over, probably twice, landing with its wheels in the air.

Wolfe was removed to Placerville Sanatorium in the Orelli ambulance. Bleeding from the ears was taken to indicate a skull fracture.

According to Mr. Orelli, papers found in the car indicated that Mr. Wolfe had resided at 510 L Street, Sacramento, and that he was engaged in mining in the Rescue section.

He evidently had been to Placerville for provisions for these were scattered in the wake of the car for a distance of several yards.

UNION LABORERS GIVE SERVICES FOR SCOUT LODGE

Friends of the Junior Community Hall have asked that we express their appreciation for work done at the hall last weekend by members of labor unions and of the community.

The improvement was arranged by Paul Smith, who was the driving force in rallying members of the Construction and General Laborers union, and members of the Carpenter's Union, to erect a wood shed at the hall.

City officials co-operated in fulfillment of the project.

Suit for divorce was filed November 10 by Helen Rodda against Walter R. Rodda, charging desertion. The complaint, prepared by Attorney C. W. Pearson, states the couple wed at Sacramento Sept. 10, 1929, and separated November 7 of last year.

John Burcham returned Sunday from a visit of several days at Bakersfield.



HOSTESS — A beauty herself, Marilyn Baker has been chosen as official hostess for the International Beauty Pageant, to be staged in Miami, Fla., early in February.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM HELD

Cougars End Gridiron Year
With 7 To 0 Victory Over
San Juan High School

Following the general pattern of the observance held in other years, El Dorado County observed the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the world war armistice on Friday last.

Perhaps the single departure from the schedule of events as arranged in other years was the Armistice Day dance. This was an invitational affair, held on the eve of Armistice Day, at the Shakespeare clubhouse.

El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, arranged the observance and Commander A. N. Weber had assigned A. C. Winkelman as chairman for the dance, George E. Faugsted, parade marshal; Lloyd Cannon, program chairman, and Don Hoffman, B. E. Larson and L. A. Brown, on the football game.

The dance was recorded as a social success.

One of the features of the parade, which formed at the War Veterans Memorial Building shortly after ten o'clock, was the general representation of veterans' orders and their auxiliaries, and the presence of an especially large number of the pupils of the grammar school and of the high school.

The procession, led by the high band, moved down Main Street to Canal Street and then counter-marched, pausing at a temporary platform erected in front of the bank building, where Armistice Day exercises were (Turn to page 2)

Farewell Luncheon For Choral Director

The members of the Shakespeare Club are making preparations for a luncheon to be held at the clubhouse on Thursday of this week, honoring Mrs. Rowland Healy, director of the club choral and an active member of the organization, who plans to leave soon for Hollywood to make her home.

The luncheon will be a potluck affair. It was originally projected by members of the choral and because of Mrs. Healy's general interest in club work, and in appreciation of her services to the club, the plans have been revised to include the entire club rather than the choral section.

Details concerning the plans for the affair may be learned upon inquiry of club officers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson and son, Delbert, and daughter, Alice Howe, who are enroute home from Detroit with a new car, are spending a few days with relatives at San Diego and are expected home from day to day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lilley, of Merced, were here Friday visiting the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lilley.

5,000 ATTEND FARM PARLEY

State Federation Meeting At
Sacramento To Continue
Until Thursday Afternoon

SACRAMENTO. (U)—Fourteen commodity groups in the California Farm Bureau Federation today held business meetings as the 20th annual convention of the farmers' organization got under way.

The conference was opened last night with a musical program and will close Thursday with election of officers and final approval on resolutions. Directors of the state group arrived yesterday after a two-day business session at the new Farm Bureau building in Berkeley.

Among commodity groups holding important sessions today were deciduous fruits, cotton, citrus, dairy, field crops, edible nuts, livestock poultry and vegetables, suggested revisions in federal and state regulatory measures were to be discussed.

Total attendance is expected to reach 5000, following more than 1500 registrations today. General business sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ray B. Wiser, of Gridley, state president, will deliver his annual message tomorrow afternoon, prior to a talk by George H. Wilson, of Clarksburg, a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mrs. H. W. Ahart, of Lincoln, president of the National Associated Women, auxiliary of the American Farm Bureau, and Mrs. T. M. Sims, state chairman, were featured in a women's session today. About 600 attended.

FARM BUREAU TO MARK BIRTHDAY

Large Committee Planning
Anniversary Meeting To Be
Held At Coloma Dec. 10

Preparations for the annual meeting of the county Farm Bureau, to be held at Coloma December 10, marking the twenty-first anniversary of the establishment of the organization in this county, are going forward under the direction of a committee of which B. E. Haslam, vice-chairman of the organization, is the head.

Haslam reported at the meeting of the county directors last Thursday evening that all arrangements are going forward on schedule and a good time is in store. Although the Farm Bureau was established in the county twenty-one years ago, this will be the first annual meeting of the organization and it is hoped that such a meeting will be held each year in the future.

Working with Haslam on the arrangements are Harry Cridge, Roy M. Marks, V. H. Hamilton, Frank Holt, George Volz, Charles Rohrer, John Arthur and Max Bollman.

Other business of the directors meeting included action on various resolutions presented by other county farm bureaus, which were to be taken up also at the state Farm Bureau Federation meeting this week at Sacramento.

CRIME PREVENTION TALK FOR LIONS MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

W. H. BROWNLEE, of San Francisco, widely known expert on the solution of crimes, will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Placerville Lions at Hotel Raffles.

Mr. Brownlee will talk on "Crime Prevention" and will bring to the meeting the benefit of his many years of experience in handling criminals in some of the nation's larger penal institutions. He will also explain the manner in which various criminals go about accomplishing their crimes.

The speaker has appeared before practically all of the service clubs of the state and a most interesting meeting for the Placerville Lions is in prospect.

Rangers M. D. Morris and George B. Young, of Eldorado Forest, returned to their respective posts over the weekend. They had spent several weeks at Quincy attending the Feather River Training School of the Forest Service.

P. H. Ryan, of Shingle, was a caller in the county seat Monday and included this office in his round of calls.



"COUNT" — Self-styled German count who mingled with society folk was held in Boston on a charge of illegal entry and of larceny of \$30,480. He said he was Count Gustav von Frederick zu Brandenburg. German consulate said there was no nobleman of that name.

SOIL DISTRICT MEET CALLED

Meeting Next Monday Will
Set Boundaries, Prepare
Petitions For Organization

Following a survey made last week in which it appears that the number of farmers interested in the formation of a county-wide soil conservation district is sufficient to warrant the establishment of such a district, a meeting of regional committeemen has been called to be held Monday evening, November 21, at the farm advisor's office.

The business of the meeting will be to establish the boundaries of the district which it is proposed to form, and to prepare petitions asking for the formation of the district for circulation.

R. B. Cozens, state co-ordinator under the soil conservation districts act, will attend the meeting.

Regional committeemen on the formation of the district in the county are: Pleasant Valley — Charles Rohrer, Virgil Avansino, W. E. Benson and George Ruoff;

Fairplay — R. G. Shumway, Pool Brothers, Charles Bacon and I. Rowen;

Rescue — Claibourne Trumbley and Fred Wessels;

North Side — L. R. Enzler, Carl Niegel, John Arthur and George Threlkel;

Clarksville — J. E. Joerger, Robert Euer, and Harry Cothrin; and

Placerville — Leo Ench, Max Bollman, George Volz and Roy Marks.

BIG GAME PARTISANS RALLY AT DINNER TONIGHT

The "lion" and the "lamb" will break bread together tonight at Hotel Raffles in a "big game" dinner, arranged by the California Men's Club, and to which Stanford alumni and their wives and all other football partisans are invited.

Dr. Lester B. Rantz, Thomas Maul, A. H. Murray, Jr., and John A. Raffetto, Jr., constituting the committee in charge, have arranged an appropriate program for the evening and the speaker will be "Crip" Toomey, California Aggie coach and former Bear star.

Motion pictures of the Stanford-Washington game, and the California-Alabama game in the Rose Bowl last year, will be shown and the "old grads" will strain their vocal cords singing some of the songs they sang in their rooster days.

Kelsey Farm Center To Meet On Friday

The regular meeting of the Kelsey Farm Center will be held Friday night at Kelsey with Chairman Frank Holt presiding. Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley will speak concerning the recent agricultural economic conference and will also show pictures of the last Salinas rodeo. In the event that he has returned from the state Farm Bureau Federation meeting, in session at Sacramento this week, State Director L. W. Veerkamp will review the work of that meeting.

James H. Mylchreest and Ella J. Sullivan were wed November 9 before the Rev. Harold Morehouse, according to a certificate on file Monday at the county recorder's office.

WEATHER

Fair, continued cold tonight, and Tuesday.

SCHOOL BOARD HONORS REESE

Pollock Pines Principal Is
Named Chairman At Meeting
Held On Saturday

Harry Reese, principal of Pollock Pines school, was elected chairman of the county school board at a meeting of the board on Saturday at the school administration offices.

In addition to this work the board set the date for the eighth grade examination for summer schools at November 17, designated the Thanksgiving school holiday as beginning on November 19 and ending on November 27; and set the date for the Christmas vacation as beginning on December 16 with classes resuming again on Monday morning, January 2. Teacher examinations will be conducted December 26 to 30th, at the school offices.

The board renewed certificates as follows: Helen A. Byrnes, health supervision, to June 30, 1939; Myrtle Irene Larsen, health supervision, for six years; Collice Palmer, kindergarten and general elementary for two years; Walter E. Dodds, Thomas Flynn and Harry Wolf, general secondary until November 30, 1943.

The board granted certificates on credentials as follows: Clark Lucille Carroll and Lelah M. Hayland, general elementary for six years; Louise Hough, Mary Lou Nichols and Thomas R. Schneider, general elementary for two years; Thomas R. Schneider, physical education for two years; Mary Biggam, general elementary and junior high school, for two years; Leland T. Cook, general secondary to November 1939 and Gwenmar Powell and Shirley Thurman, general secondary to 1942.

Historic Hall Lost In Fire

Early-Day Theater Building
In Jackson Scene Of Blaze
Sunday; Loss \$25,000

JACKSON. (U)—Love's Hall, famous show house where traveling theatrical troupes played during Jackson's early days as a mining camp, was destroyed by fire which yesterday threatened the business district for several hours.

The blaze was confined to the historic structure, recently remodeled as a department store, after fire apparatus from nearby towns was summoned to aid in fighting the flames. Loss was estimated at \$25,000.

Fire department officials believed the blaze started from a defective furnace.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKMEN

The semi-annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, a branch of the California Cattlemen's Association, was held Saturday at Ione, president Leland Schneider presiding.

Clear weather and an active interest in the affairs of the industry brought forth the largest attendance recorded in recent years at a semi-annual meeting, and among those prominent in the industry who were present were State President Hugh Baber, and State Secretary John Curry.

The program for the day was as usual, opening with the business meeting during the late forenoon, the forum meeting in the afternoon, then the dinner and finally the dance.

Harry Cridge was a visitor in the county seat from Shingle Monday.

The regular meeting of the County 4-H Club Council will be held Wednesday night at the Farm Advisor's office.



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THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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HIS OTHER SELF

ARMISTICE DAY
PROGRAM HELD

(Continued from page one)

conducted.

Past District Commander L. J. Anderson was speaker of the day, and took as his topic "National Defense," concluding his remarks just before the bell on the plaza tolled the eleventh hour in memory of the men who were killed in the war. Former Sheriff Charles E. Hand, who tolled the bell twenty years earlier announcing the close of the war, and who has tolled the bell on each succeeding Armistice Day, again officiated.

Upon the conclusion of the exercises, the procession re-formed and moved to the point of beginning to disband.

At the Memorial Building the American Legion Auxiliary held the usual open house for veterans and their families.

In the afternoon, the band of San Juan high school and of El Dorado County high school assisted officers and members of the American Legion post in a patriotic demonstration immediately preceding the football game.

The Cougars wrote a successful fin-

ish to the season by defeating San Juan high school 7 to 0 in their annual meeting before one of the largest crowds to see a local high school football game.

It was announced following the game that further CIF competition for the Cougars is impossible this year owing to injury and the football season at the high school is officially closed for this year.

PARADE OF
SPORTSBy HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga., (U.P.) — The sports customer is always right.

Right behind the eight ball, that is, because as a general rule he is the last person to be taken into consideration by the entrepreneurs of athletic spectacles. The fact that his money makes it all possible, gets him no more rights than a head of lettuce would have at a rabbits' convention.

Therefore, it is not only surprising, but downright astounding, to find a man who deals in sports events ready to sponsor a move which has as its aim the betterment of the customer. I refer to William Alexander, head coach of the Georgia Tech football team and a member of the national football rules committee.

If the rules committee, at its annual rendezvous with technicalities this winter, should bring up the matter of the point after touchdown, Alexander would vote for its elimination. After more than 20 years of coaching, he believes it robs the customers and prevents his getting a full run for the money he pays for a seat in a stadium, football. Alexander told me as we sat in his office, which, incidentally, is hard by the field on which Tech has won two major engagements this season by the thin margin of that same extra point, and its offense is immediately shelved in favor of a defensive game. With a six-point lead no quarterback is going to take any chances. He is going to concentrate on holding that advantage. He is afraid to pass lest an interception lead to a score. The same is true of laterals or any of the spectacular devices which the customers like. A six-point lead shackles the offense of the team that has it, and so the customer is treated to line bucks and third down punts.

Alexander gave this year's game between Georgia Tech as a perfect example of how a six-point lead could spoil a game for the spectators.

"Duke scored on us early, but failed to convert," he related. "As soon as

successful conversion, and a defeat. Duke got their six-point lead, I told my secondaries to crowd right in and not to worry about any Duke passes. I knew Wallace Wade would have his boys bust the line and kick on second or third down and take no chances. As a result, Duke didn't do anything for the rest of the game and the customers were short-changed on their football.

"If the extra point were eliminated, it would double the thrills. I am all for throwing it out, and would certainly vote that way if the matter should come up."

Alexander can't see the harm in the games. In fact, he believes—and strongly—that a tie is the sensible and just finish for a contest between two evenly matched football teams.

"I can see no great satisfaction, for coach or team, in winning by that one point from a rival who matched you in every department of play save the one that called for kicking that extra point," he said. "Games should be won by outplaying the other fellow, and you can't tell me that the ability to get that extra point is any sure sign of superiority. If the try must be kept in the rules why not make it a real one by putting the ball on the 20-yard line?"

Two other prominent southern football coaches who agree with Alexander are Frank Thomas of Alabama and Joel Hunt of Georgia. Thomas thinks the extra point absurd despite the fact that in 16 years of coaching he yet has to lose a game because of it. Hunt would like to see it go, but believed that the spectators are so accustomed to it that they would object to its being written out of the game.

What do you think? Or are you like me—and refuse to think?

KEEP LICENSE PLATES
CLEAR, CATO WARNS
STATE MOTORISTS

SACRAMENTO—Accessories on motor vehicles which interfere with the legality of license number plates must be removed or motorists will be tagged by traffic officers, Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway Patrol warned Tuesday.

Unless license plates are easily read on moving vehicles, he pointed out, the work of all police agencies in the state is severely hampered in their lookout for thieves, crooks and escaping convicts who use motor vehicles.

This difficulty of readily picking out cars on the highways extends even further, it is pointed out, as the traffic officers of the state daily receive many urgent requests to locate some motorist on the highways due to an emergency in his home.

NEWS PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil George and family moved Sunday to Napa where Mr. George, formerly manager of the Ford automobile agency here, will be employed.

Mrs. E. P. Glenn was a Saturday caller from the Rescue section and included this office in her round of calls.

F. W. Fisher was among the Camino residents who spent Saturday in the county seat.

BIRTH DUPLICATED

CINCINNATI, O., (U.P.)—Mrs. Harold Baum gave birth to a baby girl at the Bethesda Hospital here exactly 23 years to the day after she was born in the same maternity ward.

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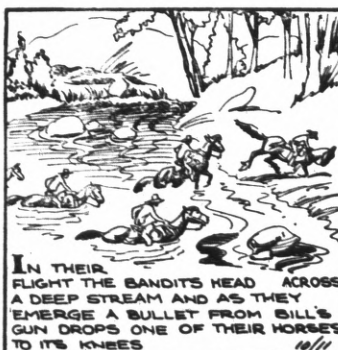
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By Harry F. O'Neill

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5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—Buckaroos; 5:30 Dick Tracy;
5:45 See KGO.
KROY—Sign Off.
KSFO—Exposition; 5:15 Howie Wing;
5:30 News; 5:45 Headlines on
Parade.
KPO—Buckaroos; 5:30 Those We
Love.
KGO—News; 5:15 Sons of the Lone
Star; 5:30 Stringin' Along.
KPRC—Contrasts; 5:30 Dick Tracy;
5:45 Orphan Annie.

6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Political; 6:30 Eddie Duchin.
KROY—6:15 Sign Off.
KSFO—Radio Theater.
KPO—Announced; 6:30 Eddie Duchin.
KGO—Hour of Charm; 6:30 Tune
Types.
KPRC—Jack Armstrong; 6:15 Phant-
om Pilot; 6:30 Dad and Junior;
6:45 Sports.

7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—Campus Reporter; 7:15 Swing
Time; 7:30 See KPO.
KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30 Eddie
Cantor.
KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 Al
Pierce and Gang.
KGO—True or False; 7:30 Radio
Forum.

8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—Amos & Andy; 8:15 Edwin C.
Hill; 8:30 See KPO.
KSFO—The People Vote; 8:15 Lum &
Abner; 8:30 Pick and Pat.
KPO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Edwin C.
Hill; 8:30 Voice of Firestone.
KGO—News; 8:05 George Hall; 8:15
Paul Kain; 8:30 Stanford; 8:45
William Farmer.

9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Brain Battle; 8:30 Townsend
Club; 8:45 Pioneer's Sons.
KFBK—Grouch Club; 9:30 See KPO.
KSFO—Grouch Club; 9:30 An-
nounced.
KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30 Battle
of the Sexes.
KGO—Joe Sudy; 9:15 Dance; 9:30
Ricardo.

10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—News; 10:15 Shep Fields;
10:30 Wayne King.
KSFO—Sophie Tucker; 10:15 An-
nounced; 10:30 White Fires.
KPO—News; 10:15 Sports; 10:30
Wayne King.
KGO—Shep Fields; 10:30 Bob Grant.
KPRC—Dance; 10:30 Jose Manza-
neras.

11 p. m. to midnight
KFBK—John Peel; 11:30 Eddie Swart-
out.
KSFO—Gene Krupa; 11:15 Wilbur
Match; 11:45 Prelude.
KPO—John Peel; 11:30 Eddie Swart-
out.
KGO—News; 11:15 Music.

FORMER RESIDENT TAKEN BY DEATH NOV. 11 AT CAPITAL

Funeral services were held at Sacramento on Monday under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. lodge for Alexander Gruben, 80, a former Placerville resident and brother of Bernard Gruben, of this city. Mr. Gruben passed away at Sacramento on November 11.

A native of Missouri, he had resided in California for sixty-five years and during the past forty years had made his home at Sacramento, keeping in touch with old friends in this county through not infrequent visits here, and through attendance at the annual reunion of the county Reunion Association at Oakland each year.

Mr. Gruben was a member of Morning Star Lodge No. 20, I. O. O. F., and is survived, in addition to the brother, Bernard, by another brother, Christian Gruben, of St. Louis.

THE Book Mark

Someday Sidney Montague formerly of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will write a book about his experiences. Now he is happy just to tell about them to appreciative audiences. In the West his talks have gone over with a bang. He wasn't wearing the mounty's uniform with its bright scarlet jacket when we saw him. Instead he wore the conventional tux. A friendly young man with a handsome straight nose and a wavy top-knot, he should make Nelson Eddy look to his laurels.

On the platform with his fur ward robe were dog whips, snow shoes, walrus tusks, a harpoon, all the things things that brought the glamor of the untrodden north country. The mounties who have federal, local and civic power are the most romantic police force in the world. The original object of the police force was to have men ride across the plains singly in their brilliant uniforms and impress the Indians with their colorful garb and their friendliness.

Before he arrested a man, Montague trained for two years. He was scared to death when he made his first arrest.

"I could break you in two and put you in my vest pocket," the tough guy said when Montague approached him. But he took his man.

Living in the Eskimo country for four years, Montague believes that the Arctic spaces are habitable. A hardy people could transform the present waste into a grand country. The McKenzie river basin is full of possibilities. Pitchblend found in Great Bear Lake already has yielded three and a half million dollars worth of radium.

Fashions in Eskimo land do not change with the whims of Paris dress makers. The temperatures in an igloo being two degrees below freezing point, every morning the Eskimos take up their snow knives and beat the ice out of their underwear. Their garments are made of caribou fur. Boots are made of fur with a seal skin sole. Every night the Eskimo washes his boots so he never suffers from corns or bunions. In the morning the dry seal skin sole is stiff. How does he make it pliable? He chews it. As a consequence he not only has soft soled boots but lovely teeth. Outside garments consist of fur culottes and a coat with a hood. The white stripe on Mr. Montague's coat meant that he belonged to the police force. The squares of different colored fur sewed on the back of the coat were an Eskimo key to his character. What an idea for the rest of the world to adopt! A man to wear the symbol of his character on his back.

Another bit of decoration meant that the wearer had killed a polar bear, which is a mark of distinction. At birth a polar bear weighs a half-pound and is four inches long but it increases in weight with surprising rapidity. When it is five years old it will weigh one thousand pounds. Mr. Montague gracefully disclaimed any special credit for his bear. He said that it was dying from old age and seeing a hard winter ahead, it wanted Montague to help him out.

The Eskimo word for policeman is "the man who is a servant of all the people." There isn't too much work for a policeman in the Eskimo country. The Eskimo nurtures neither hatred nor revenge. He believes that with each day old injuries and the memories of them should die and be forgotten. But one law is inexorable. He who lies or steals must die.

Like the Northern Lights that still remain an unsolved mystery the Arctic is a vast unknown country and the glimpse that Mr. Montague gives, assures us that there are still lands to be conquered.

If it had been plain Ann Smith or



AXEL KILANDER, of Lotus, celebrated his eightieth birthday Nov. 1 at a dinner prepared by Mrs. Irma Lawyer, hgraced with a cake with eighty candles, baked by Mrs. Violet Reade. Kilander, a constable and school trustee for twenty years at Lotus, is pictured here at Uncle Tom's the past summer. The tree behind him was planted by himself thirty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wing were callers in Placerville Monday from the Rescue district.

Mrs. Myrtle Ganow was a visitor in Placerville from Georgetown on Monday.

Ann Jones instead of Ann Lindbergh who wrote "Listen! the Wind," one wonders if it would be read with the same degree of interest and curiosity. Ann Lindbergh's has been a singular life. Daughters of distinguished parents, wife of an American hero, her life marked by an unforgettable tragedy, it has fallen to her lot to live fully than most people.

"Listen! the Wind" is the story of the flight from Africa to South America. The wind like "a many stream'd stream of" and "is the tutelary genius of the book. Ann Lindbergh is no idle partner in this flight. She has many duties and not the least of them is helping in the constant care it takes to keep the plane in flying condition. While it isn't possible for most women to go careening through the skies helping to establish new air ways, till Ann Lindbergh doesn't differ very much from other women when she sees an insect crawling in the dirt, little bed room in Santiago and she cries in a horrified voice, "Charles is that a bed bug?"

But this adventure is not a lark. As we read we see Ann Lindbergh as perhaps Ann Smith or Ann Jones would not be. It is a test of endurance, a kind of ordeal by fire through which only those who are ready may pass.



There Was a Building In Our Town,
Whos Hues Were Old and Faint;
But We have Made It Look Like New,
With Coats of Higgins' Paint.

And Now we Say to Everyone
In City, Town, and Diggins,
When things are Dingy, Dull or Drab
JUST S. O. S. FOR HIGGINGS

SAVE MONEY WITH HIGGINS' PAINTS

Higgins' 100% pureGallon \$3.15
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FREE WITH EACH GALLON!

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ONE KITCHEN STOOL FREE!
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HIGGINGS' 100% PURE PAINT
or an equal value in paint items
One Stool to a Customer!

Furniture Exchange

Headquarters for Frigidaire
H. E. Hunsaker PLACERVILLE Phone 472

Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. (U.P.)—A new and most promising chapter in American theatrical history has been opened by The Playwrights' Company, a partnership affair involving five of the country's foremost dramatists, which has brought two handsome productions to town in quick order.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by Robert E. Sherwood has quickly become the dramatic smash hit of the budding season, and "Knickerbocker Holiday" by Maxwell Anderson is not to be forgotten even if it failed to get the critical and box office response elicited by the former.

These playwrights—S. N. Behrman, Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice in addition to Howard and Anderson—have been supplying commercial managers with much of the best of the country's drama for the last 15 years or so. Now they have banded together to present their own plays, or those of any others that may appeal to them, feeling that not only will their financial returns be greater but they will be in a position to do things dramatic which might never see the light if the decision depended upon a typical Broadway manager.

The trend in Lincoln plays now is away from the White House and Civil War days. Last spring the Federal Theater did E. P. Conkle's "Prologue to Glory," which dealt with Lincoln's youth. The Sherwood play also deals with the youthful Abe but it advances him through his entire career in Illinois through his election to the Presidency.

Maxwell Anderson, the serious thinker and two-time winner of the critics' award for the "best play," turns to the realm of musical comedy for the first time in "Knickerbocker Holiday." It is not a typical musical comedy, which is both in its favor and against it. Some of the speed and knockabout tactics which characterize the modern musical show could have been used to advantage in this production, yet it is true that Anderson, in adhering to a somewhat more staid form is better able to present his ideas. For this is no mere story and a frame for gas; it is a discussion of democracy and dictatorship in terms of the old Nieuw Amsterdam and Pieter Stuyvesant. His conclusions are that although a democracy is something run by amateurs, it is much to be desired above the one-man rule of a dictatorship which the one-legged Dutchman supposedly tried to clamp on the Dutch colony during his term as governor.

The following belong in the obituary column, opening almost simultaneously:

"Knights of Song," by Glendon All-

It was a combination play and musical telling the story of the famous partnership of Gilbert and Sullivan, whose operettas are still making theatrical history. Beautifully presented, with plentiful helpings of the Sullivan music and the Gilbert lyrics, it fell just short of jelling properly. It was so expensive to produce and operate that sell-out trade from the start was essential to its continuance. A bow to the acting of Nigel Bruce, Natalie Hall, Reginald Bach, and John Moore vine, presented by Laurence Schwab.

Folsom Road Crash Is Fatal For L. A. Man

SACRAMENTO (U.P.)—Pfirmer Benton, 54, Los Angeles, died at a hospital here early today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Folsom-Placerville road.

Coroner's deputies said he was general manager of the General Motor Transport Company at Los Angeles. The accident occurred when Benton's car was forced off the road by another machine and crashed into a tree, investigators reported.

William Lehman was among those in town Monday from the Penobscot section.

H. E. Dillinger was at San Francisco Monday.

U

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BUILD A HOME IN
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TERRACE
(Pierson Tract)**

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NINE NEW HOMES BUILT
THIS YEAR

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PHONE 120

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Quick, Hot Lunch

WHERE the food is seasoned and cooked just as you like it. The coffee is always fresh and good and you get real cream served with it, too!

Remember, We Are Headquarters For Ice Cream

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SUIT

- and -

O'Coat



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The makers of MARX-MADE CLOTHES take real pride in the production of their garments.

Their styling conforms to the season's authentic trend . . . meeting the requirements of those who demand the very newest in fashion and fabric . . . as well as absolutely dependable value. With such merchandise, it is a real pleasure to serve you!

FRANK O. KNACKE, the Marx-Made Clothes representative in Placerville

Just the Thing for
Winter Wear . . .

SUMMER'S LEATHER JACKETS

Excellent quality — Well made —
Good Selection of Sizes

\$7.50 to \$12.00

SOMETHING NEW IN
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Summer's JERAVAN JACKETS

Made of brushed rayon! Warm
and dressy for street or house
wear! Selection of Six Colors

Priced **\$4.95**



Frank E. Simon
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**50 Gallons of
HOT Water**

FOR ONE CENT'S WORTH
OF DIESEL OIL

with an

**H. C. LITTLE
WATER HEATER**

in sizes of from 40 to 160
Gallons Per Hour

Call or Phone

Chas. F. Molinari
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

Phone 147 364 Main St.

Washington Day by Day

(Continued from page one)

splintered and smashed, while several dandy new pieces of timber came in on the off-year election tidal wave. Thos. E. Dewey, the Republican white hope, got bent and scratched, but he still may be usable. Wisconsin's Phil La Follette, Michigan's Frank Murphy, and Pennsylvania's George Earle were all shipwrecked and their demolished rafts went down the rapids together. John L. Lewis, who has long been John L. Lewis' favorite future President, was left high and dry by his own gang. Men may submit to being told when to strike, but they refuse to be told how they shall vote—just another good old American custom.

Other potential contenders for the Presidency whose stock has advanced in political markets are Robert Taft, of Ohio, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri and young Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts. Other hopefuls may emerge after the smoke clears. Also, on the Democratic side, the prestige of most of the conservative stalwarts and New Deal purgees has been greatly enhanced.

E. E. Jones, work superintendent of a CCC camp near Quincy, accompanied by his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones, of Los Molinos, were home for the weekend.

Harold Swingle called in the county seat from Plymouth.

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BUY PLACERVILLE

FOR RENT—4 room furn flat No. 170 Canal, electric stove, garage, sunny, \$27.50.
2-ROOM separate apt. furn., garage \$15.00.

A. C. Winkelman,

with

L. J. Anderson,

Real Estate Insurance

FOR RENT

HOUSE, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St., Phone 797. 14n6t.

ROOM and board for gentleman, 27 Spring St. Phone 592. 14nfc.

SMALL mod. furn. house in 5 Mile Terrace. Phone 668-R-4. 10o3tc.

FURN. cabins. Phone 346. 7n6t.

FUR. hse. 3 rms, bath \$20. 2 rms, bath \$15. Swingles. Tel 41F2. 8n6t.

1-R Cabin ply, fur. good for single man or two. 32 Union. 7n2w.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 5 rooms and bath; Canal St., Apply Mrs. W. S. Kirk, phone 25F2, city. 7nfts.

FURNISHED HOUSE on Coloma St., 5 rooms and bath. Phone 25F2, City. 3nfc.

MODERN 5-room unfurnished house, garage. Inquire at Wudell's. 27ofc.

2 and 3 room apt. with bath. 65 Bedford Ave. 12stc.

2 AND 3 room furn. Apt., hot and cold water. Apply 67 Coloma St. 24otc.

FOR SALE

ORDER your corn fed turkeys from L. A. Bender, Telephone 20-F-4. 9n-6tc.

BUY YOUR turkey from grower. Alive or dressed. Mrs. Tom Gordon, Pleasant Valley, Rt. 1, Box 62 A. Ph. 8-F-23. 10n-22nc.

PINE wood, 14 inch. Apply Joe Pierroz, Rte 1, Box 45. 28o2w.

WOOD—live oak stove wood 14 inch \$3.50; live oak chunk 12 inch \$3.00; pine chunk 12 inch \$2.00 per tier, delivered. Phone 12F5. 3n1mc.

WOOD of all kinds. Now offering special on pine chunks at \$2.00 per tier. Clifton & Company. Phone 26 20o-1mo.

WANTED

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Calif. 12ftc.

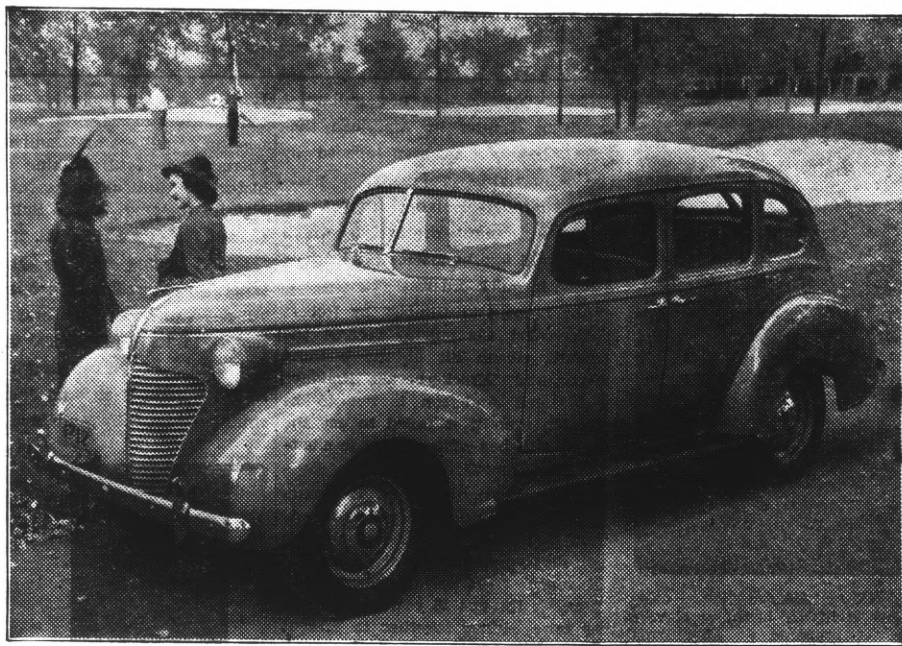
REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED !!! We furnish buyers LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

LOST

MAN'S silk umbrella. Curved wooden handle. Return to HENRY H. TRACY and receive reward. 14n6tc.

New 1939 Hudson One-Twelve Touring Sedan



THE NEW HUDSON one-twelve touring sedan is now on display at Summerfield's Garage, 125 Lower Main Street, Placerville. Many new features are incorporated in this new low-priced field car.

SOIL INSPECTIONS UNDER CONSERVATION PLAN NEAR COMPLETION

Inspection of soil conservation practices under the program of financial assistance offered to farmers through the medium of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, are practically complete for 1938, according to B. E. Haslam, secretary. Farmers who turned under a sufficient stand of cover crops to qualify for a grant and whose place was inspected last spring, were, in most cases not visited again this fall, unless it was to check actual acreages.

Seeding of clovers, or grasses for pasture, were approved on condition the farmer was able to produce receipts for seeds purchased. Alfalfa and clovers carry approximately the same rate of payment that they have in the past two years, or about \$2.00 an acre, depending on what allowance each ranching unit has set up for it.

Deferred grazing on non-crop pasture lands also entitle the farmer to some consideration in 1938. Application of sulphur or superphosphate fertilizers entitles the farmer to some credit towards earning his money.

Considerable effort was made to contact every farmer in the county this year, not only through questionnaires mailed out, but by actual personal contact where it was obvious that a farmer would qualify for a payment.

Any farmers who have not been contacted by mail or in person, and who believe they have done something which entitles them to a grant of money, should get in touch with their county committeeman or district supervisor, or with the association office at 489 Main Street, Placerville.

Range operators have until the first of the year to complete their range conservation work, and inspection will be made for compliance at about the time operators indicate they have completed all work.

Work not completed in the calendar year, 1938, cannot be approved for payment.

It would be well for each ranch operator to notify the main office at 489 Main Street, as soon as his work is completed and such notice may be filed and inspection work proceed in an orderly, efficient manner. Haslam said.

Action brought by Nicolai Neilsen against the Associated Oil Company was before the Superior Court Monday with Judge Dal M. Lemmon, of Sacramento, presiding. The issue, to be decided by a jury, involves the responsibility of the defendant company for injuries received by Mrs. Neilsen who, it is alleged, was thrown from her horse and injured as a result of the careless operation of a truck owned by the defendant. Selection of the jury had not been completed up to Monday noon.

Recorder's Filings

November 7, 1938

Right of way, Charles F. Irish and Elizabeth C. Irish, his wife et al to Howard E. Higgins and Mae H. Higgins, his wife.

Deed, Z. C. Kirkwood to Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkwood.

Location notice, "New Discovery" by Pear A. Rex.

Deed, Geo. A. Kirkwood and Elva B. Taylor, adm. of est. of Elizabeth Kirkwood, deed, to Walter S. Kirkwood.

Right of way, Amanda Daniels and Vance Daniels to Lode Development

Right of way, Amanda Daniels and Vance Daniels to Lode Development Co.

Reconveyance, Federal Land Bank to Hector Williamson, et ux.

Deed of trust, Hector Williamson and Carita Williamson, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A. Ssn.

Mortgage, A. K. Barton and Gerda M. Barton, his wife, to Fred Hafen.

November 9, 1938

Deed, Fred M. Petersen and Emma M. Petersen, husband and wife to Anton Pils.

Location notice, "New Discovery No. 9" by F. W. Leonard.

Reconveyance, Corporation, trustee to parties entitled.

Deed, George A. Cole and Florence Cole to Edward F. Sayers and Dorothy Sayers, his wife, as joint tenants.

Trust deed, Edward F. Sayers and Dorothy M. Sayers, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Notice of non-liability by Oscar A. Cozad.

Surrender of contract, Loveness Bros. to Leo J. Anderson, as adm. est. of J. Q. Wrenn, decd.

Release of lien, Diamond Match Co. to Joe Gallant, et al.

Lis pendens, William McFarland, pltf vs Gertrude Camellia Huddy, defdt.

Notice of breach, Federal Land Bank to R. J. Schneebly, et ux.

November 10, 1938

License to appropriate water, Division of Water Resources to Clair A. Butts.

Proof of labor, by T. S. Owen.

Reconveyance, Henry S. Lyon and Delmont Blair, trustees to A. Sheldon Raney and Sue D. Raney.

Satisfaction of mortgage, George A. Richardson to Olive A. Stone.

Notice of non-responsibility by Jas. H. Goodhue and Melva T. Goodhue.

Deed, Alma C. Tagtmeier and E. A. Tagtmeier, her husband, to Ernest E. Van Harlingen and Barbara F. Van Harlingen, husband and wife, joint tenants.

Deed, Charles E. Gillett and Cleo A. Gillett to Glenn E. Gillett, a single man.

Grant, Placerville Gold Mining Co., a corporation, L. F. S. Holland and Lillian Holland, his wife to City of Placerville.

New Hudson On Display Today

"Auto-Poise Control" And "Airfoam" Cushioning Two Features Of 1939 Model

Major developments in safety and riding comfort entirely new in the industry make their appearance on the new 1939 Hudson cars now on display by James E. Summerfield, Hudson dealer for El Dorado County.

"Outstanding among these developments, declared Summerfield, is an entirely new ride resulting not only from an important advancement in chassis stabilization known as Auto-poise control, but also from the introduction of the Airfoam seat cushion which is standard equipment on the entire Country Club series and all convertible models, and optional on Hudson 112 and Hudson Six closed cars. The combination of these two new and exclusive Hudson developments is known as the 'Airfoam Ride with Auto-poise Control.'

"The exclusive Auto-poise system of chassis stabilization developed by the Hudson engineers, provides a maximum degree of comfort, safety and sense of driving security under any and all road conditions. Auto-poise control derives its advantages from the fact that complete control over the action of the front wheels and suspension system is established. Wheels hold their course automatically on any road and at any speed, even in heavy side winds."

Combined with this new ease and sureness of car control Hudson brings to the American automobile for the first time the riding comfort of Airfoam seat cushions. Airfoam cushions are made from the pure milk of the rubber tree brought to this country in its natural state.

News Personals

B. A. Cassidy, publisher of The Auburn Journal, was a visitor in Placerville on Monday and called at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herbert returned Sunday evening from a week spent at Summit City, the site of the new Shasta dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese were Saturday callers from Camino.

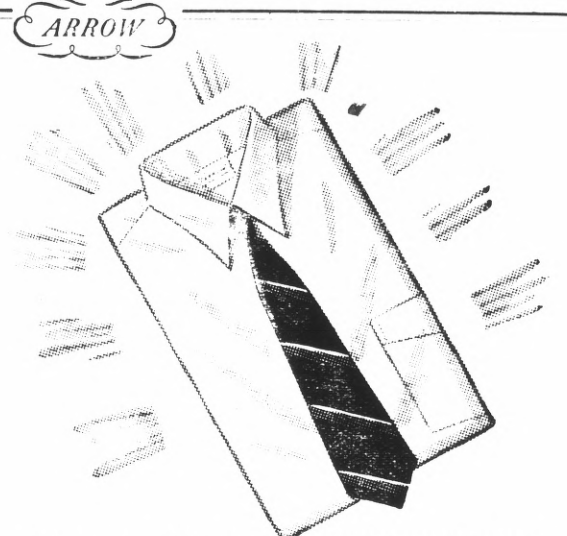
Declaration of their intention to wed was filed November 12 with the county clerk by George M. Snyder and Elsie Eleanor Fowler both of Georgetown.

James O'Brien was a caller in the county seat from Kelsey Monday and included this office in his round of calls.

Forest Supervisor and Mrs. Edwin F. Smith returned Sunday from a visit of several days at the Bay District.

TOMMIES DRINK MILK
SIMLA, India (P)—The British soldier in India is drinking more milk and less alcohol and becoming healthier, an official report reveals. He succumbs much less frequently to heat stroke and exhaustion.

EMPIRE
Last Time Today
Robert Taylor
THE CROWD ROARS
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
TUESDAY IS TURKEY NIGHT



This new shirt is named **ARROW DART**

... men are singing its praises everywhere ... because in spite

of dozens and dozens of washings

... its handsome non-wilt collar

refuses to blister or fray ... and

because Arrow DART looks so fresh

from morning ... till night

... Come in and get yours today

... only \$2.25!

MAX BAER

See the most up-to-date Hart Shaffner & Mark Suits & O'rcoats

HERE TODAY! 3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS

At Prices Starting Among the Lowest



HUDSON
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HUDSON One-Twelve DELUXE

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NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE WORLD TODAY! TRY IT!

Airfoam Ride
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NEW COMFORT MAGIC... FROM TWO REVOLUTIONARY INVENTIONS

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Federated Church
BAZAAR

BOOTHS for fancy work, aprons, household articles, "white elephants, refreshments.

DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT SIX O'CLOCK.

PROGRAM at 7:30 o'clock will feature musical numbers and a play, "The New Minister's Wife."

Wednesday, November 16th

Opening at 2 o'clock